

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Sedgwick county will meet in delegate convention at the Garfield hall in the city of Wichita, on Saturday, September the 5th, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placinx in nomination a candidate for the office of Judge of the Eighteenth Judical District. This convention will be compised of the same number of delegates and selected in the same number as that of the county convention, as hereinafter provided. And on the same day, at the same place, at 11 o'clock a. m. the Republicans will meet in delegate convention for the nomination of the following county officers, towit. Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Coroner, County Streeyor, Commissioner of the Second Commissioner District, and County Treasurer for the short and long term.

Commissioner of the School District, and County Treasurer for the short and long term.

The basis of representation in the two conventions shall be one delegate for each twenty-five voice, and one delegate for each major fractional part thereof cast for James R. Hallowell at the last general election, and one delegate-large for each township and ward in the city of Wichita.

Two sets of delegates may be selected, one for each convention. Said delegates shall be selected by a majority of the Republish where the selected by a majority of the Republish where cast at the primaries, which shall be held in the several townships and wards on Thursday, the several townships held in the fownships at the regular place of voting therein, beginning at 2 o'clock and close af o'clock p. m., and is the wards said primaries shall begin at 4 o'clock and close af o'clock p. m., and be held at the following places in said wards.

First ward—Cooper's livery stable.

Second ward. Stoner's livery stable.

Fourth ward—Huey's livery stable.

Fourth ward—Marainson block.

Fifth ward - Martinson block.

Ry order of the Republican Central Cou-mittee. E. T. ALLES, Charrman. R. C. JACKMAS, Secretary.

The chase got too hot for Mr. Secre tary-of-State Higgins and he performed the fox act, by doubling on his course and taking the back track, Bill was only jess a foolin', anyway; he didn't mean it.

The two wings of the Chicago Deme gracy have flapped together, and Carter Harrison is now a man without a party, But that is nothing new for Carter, nor will be long remain there. He is always on the swing and makes the circle

The Topeka sugar mill will start up the latter part of this month. The company

A number of doctors at New York have been baffled in an effort to find a nail swallowed by an infant and have cut the little one up considerably in their search. In all cases of this kind a woman doctor should be employed. Such a one would at once give the child a hammer to swallow and thus drive out the foreign

Since the senatorial contest has been Republican in the state has sworn to go to the polls on election day and serve the knowledge on the subject, the graduatinterests of his favorite. As there is no ing class of the institution was called factional fight in the Republican party upon at the closing exercises of the school over the governorship, it looks like a clear tase of McKinley luck.

Chicago: Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, the animal in four minutes and thirty sec-Iowa Prohibitionist, has announced that ouds. It is right and proper that girls she proposes to start out in October and should learn all such domestic lessons, follow McKinley all over Ohio and an- but it will no doubt strike the average swer all the high protective tariff rural father as a useless waste of time arguments be makes. preach low tariff and high wages all learn to milk a cow or harness a horse through the campaign,

The death of James Russell Lowell and of George Jones removes two the most conspicuous characters from the excessive production of whisky in the tics. It is remarkable that two men of that there is a surplus of 40,000,000 galbe removed from the pursuits of active market by extending the three years' life in which they have so long been bonded period now allowed for the payengaged, at almost the same hour,

State is taking on metropolitan airs. The Seneca county Albance convention the extension desired, though it is doubtful trailroad investments. With the impetus other day was carried on, as a delegate if it will be done by the next congress, phrased it, at the point of the pistel, and even if it is overwhelmingly Demorival delegations were chosen model the cratic. These are not ordinary times as crash of broken window glass and a flow | regards public sentiment touching econof language such as is usually the chief characteristic of a Democratic love feast. The embattled farmers are evidently precedent in favor of the Aliance ratching on in great style.

With the formal order from the Rossian government forbidding the exportation of rye, their principal bread cereal.

scale manufacturer doing inscription painted upon the rail fences along the country roads, "Jones, of Binghampton,"—Jones, he pays the Binghampton, be pays the DO freight." But Mr. Jones has never, to our knowledge, advertised his goods in Bernard Kelly, Henry Botth and other Kansus. The reason is obvious. It kepublican leaders indicate very plainly would break him up in business if he that to have been distincted by the freight.

Bernard Kelly, Henry Boeth and other kepublican sealers, indicate very plainly build be about the party of the problem.

of sugar per annum. Upon this basis every citizen of central Kansas is taxed weight, or 17 cents per year, more than the citizens of Missouri and other states are charged for the sugar he consumes. The people of Sedgwick county alone are thus compelled to pay \$10,200 more freight on the sugar they consume than the railroads charge the consumers of other states for the same service performed. When it is considered that this affairs shall be allowed to exist.

or the EAGLE.

ANALYSIS.

Come not too near, I pray thee stand afar, Lest chance blot out the sacred mystery, Which I would ever have twixt me and thee; mil fellowships, and lavish friendships are More dangerous than enmities; and mar The fair ideal's growing purity. Panse, lest thou lose what now thou hast of m

And I, from purple heights should lose a star! would not make thee cheap; myself I hold True to myself. The soul's path is alone. ach has within resource good to unfold, Where one should labor for his own soul's

throne. Then each shall know the other, though afar And thou shalt keep a friend, and L a star.

-Nas W. Healt.

A MAN OF LITERATURE AND POLI-

James Russell Lowell is dead. This removes not only the poet, the critic and unique character. If it is yours to be a boxes on the coach. politician, the treadmill of years, the gin-horse furrow of practice and proyou long since that the politician has a scare-crow truth-that the vaunted goddess of Verity you preach about in explaited periods has sticks for arms, poles for legs and a cabbage for a head-in fact, is only a poor disguise for Truth. You may not tell this to any man, but if you have a spark of conscience in you, you have said it to yourself. If it has been yours to be a literary

man, you know today that the influence that turned your career that way was the spirit of truth; the subservance of right has guided you on, and the confidence of sincerity has upheld you, throughout. Literature, real literature, has no heart, other than truth; it has no out antiquated forms that have served | there are some people who can only find | O., August 9, he says: their epochs, but the inherent faculty of fault,

It hates demagogy, with which polities is rife; and polities avoids literature, when it cannot pervert it. Yet in James Russell Lowell, is found these combative elements. The search into the secret of this combination in one man of international repute is that Lowell made his politics his patriotism. The boundaries of his country reached farther than his front gate; and his anxieties covered more than his own hearthstone. His convictions were convictions of mind and not partisan distortions. His literary instincts predominated. It is not just to surmise what would have been the effect had be given all his time to cter that avoided this.

His was the true citizenship. For as on as the American people can elect a expect to turn out over a million pounds man to office who will serve his unthis season. The Democrat says there is known, nameless, farthingless cona large supply of cane in the vicinity of stituent as zealously as he does himself, the mill, and it is all in excellent con- the United States of America will be at the vestibule of Utopia.

Most of the leading schools of the country, especially in the east, have special departments for training pupils in the practical affairs of life-cooking, cutting out and making garments, care of the culinary department in housekeeping, andsoforth, A certain Connecticut school for girls, as a sort of innovation. added instruction in harnessing and hitching a horse to a vehicle, and in orintroduced into the Ohio campaign every der to make a show of the efficiency of the department in imparting practical four of the class participated was that corn, 60,000,000 bushels of wheat, and "villain-still-pursueth-her" comes from one of them harnessed and hitched the She proposes to and money to send a girl to college to when they can learn such things while

> For sometime past there has been an ment of taxes on liquor. It will take omic questions. If such extension were were not flatteringly large, though they granted it would be maother strong do not show that the roads of the country economic schemes, and it will, therefore, not be done.

beloing father and mother at home.

ernor Steele, of Oidahama, has issued a only 3.4 per cent on the capital. Remais and the formal acknowledgement by the quarantine proclamation against cattle and other receipts swelled the total avail London papers that the American farm effected with Texas fevor or that have able revenue to \$455,398,315. Only \$82, ers are masters of the situation, the been exposed to it. The order was issued 300, 616 were paid in dividends wheat gamblers and big mill men of the because of the prevalence of the disease paid. The balance of available revenue north will have a hard time of it trying among cattle on the Cherokee strip and over all payments was \$51,990.660. to convince the farmers that it is against | because of the president's order for the their own interest to hold their wheat removal of all cattle from the strip. It and that is that the cost per mile of all is also stated that in view of Governor the roads in the country, as measured by Steele's order, all the strip cattle will their stocks and bonded indebtedness have to be removed into or through equalled \$59,938, an increase of hearly Kansas. This would seem to jumply that business in New York who succeeded in Kansas. This would seem to imply that successfully neivernising his goods by the Kausas' quarantine laws and quarantine a great big share of this alleged cost is

the United States uses fifty-five pounds said Tims and Bernards and Henrys rep. has been said of that modern Utopia, Jesso. And it is also so that the aforeresent only themselves in what they say: Just hold your temper, beloved, for a few short months and you will be better this country not to go there. by the railronds 30 cents per laundred few short nomilis and you will be better lowing from the Clay Center Dispatch, project, or 17 cents per year, then been stated experience on this very proposition.

Woman's Dress Reform.

From the Boston Glob The musculine press, the musculine definitely:

SUNFLOWER SILHOUETTES.

In Higgins' case opposition to prohibiion can hardly be said to have filled the The people of the state thought Bill

Higgins had his back up. But it turned out a back-down. It is reassuring to know that Atchison's other talented citizen, Ed Howe, can not

be removed by political methods. The Kansas farmer better lay up something for rainy days. Under the new regime we are having a good many. Ex-Senator Ingalls says that Blaine is too great a man to be president. This has

been said before—but not by Massillon. None of us will dispute that the Alliance has saved the farmers of Kansas many and many a dollar. The circuses have all been scared away.

Ex-Senator Ingalis and Peffer rode from the politician, but as an aggregation of Kansas City to Atchison on the same car, those three spirits away the being of a Tuesday night, and there were three hot

A great part of the apples and peaches this year haven't a sign of a worm about crustean exaction of custom has taught them. The truth is, there wasn't enough worms to go 'round. Senator Peffer told an Illinois audienc

that he was a self-made man; and an old SENATOR SHERMAN ON THE SUBcodger, of about Abe Lincoln's build, remarked aloud that he had made a mighty poor job of it. Bill Higgins got back in the fold nobly.

Republican party. If Ed Howe belonged to a church he

Sunday afternoons, lay on the parlor floor to the acre in Kansas; you can find twenty-

stely for him, his church is to stay at home

"How beautiful that prospect," said the Boston guest at dusk on a Kansas farm. "See how the big, yellow moon, like a or any other rate. If any such a loan golden medal half concealed, is just peep- was ever made it was without authority ing over the hill." "See here," said the of law. It is true that under the national farmer, "I don't want to make you feel banking act a bank may be made the dehad by spoiling your sentiments, but that what you take for the moon is only the internal revenue and public lands, but upper side of one of our big Kansas pump-

A young man recently applied o a position as bar tender in a Kansas City saloon. "I never heard the like of your audacity," said the proprietor; "never was in a saloon before in your life, you say, and still you want to go to mixing drinks right away. What experience have you had, anyway?" "Well," said the applicant, "I've been a prescription clerk in a politics. It was the effort of his char- Kansas drug store for five years," He got

A policeman appeared before the judge in an eastern state recently with a reluct-ant prisoner on his arm who looked in-claimed at the time that this was nei jured but still had a bright air of defiance ther authorized by law nor was it good

about the streets and I took him up."

brother, I don't-"Hold your tongue," cried the judge. 'Now, what do you base your suspicion

"Well, your honor, the prisoner is from The judge made a mark on the paper be-

fore him and nodded his head approvingly

"And he was speaking well of the state Actually bragging on Kansas." "A man from Kansas bragging on his own state? Shades of Peffer and Simp-

son! Impossible!" cried the judge, "Yes, sir," said the officer, "that is the very thing be did. I heard him myself."

"Hold your tongue," roared the judge 'A Kansan speaking well of his own state, indeed. Your suspicions were well grounded, officer. We can't be too care fut. The prisoner is remanded to jail."

### RAILBOADS AS INVNSTMENS.

From the Kansas City Journal. There was no great activity in railroad building during the year 1890. The advance sheets of Poor's Manuel, just received, shows that 5,498,38 miles of track were laid in the calendar year 1890 stage of American literature and poli-stage of Exercise of Kentucky and it is estimated during the latter half of the year. In this latter fact there is hope, for it shows such prominence and so similar in many lons now on hand. It is probable that that the stringency is partially relieved of their characters and attributes should congress will be asked to relieve the and that it is again possible, though only to a limited extent, to place railroad securities. One western railroad presi dent, who recently went to New York to endeavor to arrange for an extension about \$18,000,000 to pay the taxes this of his line, said he did not hope for Politics in the rural precincts of York fall unless this is done. Ordinarily there much before the harvest was moved, as to railroad properties, is is not probable the same thing will be said six months hence.

The earnings for the roads for 1899 as a whole were operated at a loss. Of the 163,420.34 miles that has been com-Vesterday's dispatches stated that Governor Stack of Oklahova has been declared by the first of the various companies, and which cost with their equipment \$8,780,221.516, the total net earnings were \$341,096,369, or

There is one significant fact shown

### DON'T GO TO TOPOLOBAMPO.

Every few days there appears in the papers mention of a colony organizing and preparing to go down to the coamainistic community at Topolobamps for the purpose of locating. A good deal pro and con, and the burthen of it all, or nearly so, is a warning to the people of corroborative of what has been stated ped for the perilous expedition, for and reiterated of and repeatedly, would seem to be sufficient to cause any same

overcharge applies to the item of sugar alone, the total overcharge must be enormous. However, it rests with the people to say how long this condition of affairs shall be allowed to exist.

get a fat royalty from the Mexican government for alluring innocent victims to their destruction. Comfort says there are closed to their destruction. Comfort says there are about 400 deluded colonists in the little valley. A common store and a common fund supplied all. The bosses of course get the cream. The water is so hot that much sickness follows its drinking. Ice is un-known, Flour is \$12 per hundred pounds, and is furnished by Hoffman's mills, at Enterprise, Kan., and is of th poorest grade. It would be called "shorts' Kansas or any white man's country. Indians and Mexicans are abundant, but sociable. All the tropical fruits are grown but no market. The company farm is under the management of N. Thurston, of Hope, Kan., who has all the isms that can well be crowded into the human system. He draws a fat salary, and is one of the beneficiaries of the wild-cat scheme. The cummunity deals in spiritualism, and has implicit faith in the sayings, teachings and utter-ances of Messrs. Hoffman, Owen, Thurstin, and other receivers of the colony money. The Utopia is a dream, the dream of farce, and the farce numbers

TREASURY SCHEME.

The campaign in some Ohio councies s beginning to warm up now that all Now let Harrison Kelly come out and say four political parties have nominated that he meant that he would join in with state tickets. The People's party is the the Alliance when it came back to the only party that has as yet put up any speakers on the stump. Their speeches as well as their campaign literature are would be put out for heresy. But, fortun-full of mistatements. They say the government loans bankers money at 1 and 2 in his shirt sleeves, and romp with the per cent, and say it ought to loan farmers money at the same rate. It seems from You can find forty-five bushels of corn the following letter, received Monday by the editor of the Washington Republican strong arm to combat fraud, vice, and five bushels of wheat to the acre in Kansas; from Senator John Sherman, that Sherin justice, but the arm of truth; it has no you can find apples and peaches, pumpkins man has heard of no such loans by the mind to set up new standards and wipe and watermelons until you can't rest. Yet government. Writing from Mansfield, "I know of no instance where money

> not from customs duties. This is done not for the benefit of the banks, but solely for the convenience of the people and the security of the government. In such cases the bank has to give security in United States bonds equal to the amount of deposits, and the money may be drawn by the government on call. It is also true that during President Cleveland's administration, at a time when there was a real of supposed stringency, the then secretary of the treasury de-posited in national banks a large amount of public money other than that derived from customs with a view to relieving about him.
> "Your honor," said the policeman, "here is a suspicious character I found loafing ment of the public debt. No such deposit was made by a Republican admin "But see here," said the man, "I'm just istration, and the money so deposited in from the west and am going to visit my was withdrawn as rapidly as was prudent. I know of no case in the history of our government where money been loaned to individuals in this re-

#### EXPEDITIONS TO THE NORTH POLE,

spect. The proposition to loan money

to farmers at 2 per cent is entirely novel

and without precedent. Very truly yours, John Sherman."

The near approach of the fourth and ast conference of the international comto be holden in Hamburg this month the their skill in the new and applied science. The result of the test, in which say. We have got 250,000,000 bushels of tions, and the proceedings of the conferters. Discussing the question of explo.ing the polar regions the New Orleans Times-Democrat has this to say:

There has been somewhat of a let up in voyages to the North Pole of late years. Thirty years ago a craze prevailed on this subject, and expedition after ex-pedition was fitted up, each of which got few miles nearer to the pole, until it looked as though the great problem would be solved. Again, some ten years ngo, arctic expeditions were in fashion, out so many of them turned out unfortunately, and there was such a loss of life that a prejudice was raised; and since then we have seen little of them. problem of a northern passage no longer distorbs the commercial mind, and there is every reason to doubt whether the so lution of the polar mystery is worth the lives that have been lost in trying to

of moment was proposed in the way of Arctic exploration; but no less than three projects are now on foot, showing that the old spirit is reviving. A striking expedition, novel because of its rashcently made the trip across Greenland from the eastern to the western coast of that continent island, proposes to

take. Dr. Nansen has a novel theory about an Arctie current which sweeps from the coast of Siberia directly across the Arctic Ocean near the pole, and passes down the east coast of Greenland.

His expedition is based upon this theory, and if it proves incorrect he and the men who go with him will never see civilization again; whereas if he is right he will be swept very close to the

embark from the coast of Siberia-a re-gion which few Arctic explorers have made their starting point. They will sail due north from there, going as far as the ice will permit them. When they can sail no further their vessel will be sauled upon the ice like a sleigh, being purposely so built that it will do as n land as in the water, and will drift with the ice slowly across the polar seas. The voyage is one of only 2,000 miles, but Dr. Nansen estimates that it will take him two years to make it and bring the coast of Greenland where the breaking up of the ice will free it sgain. He will drift very near, if not over the pole, and hopes in this way to be able to lay hare its mysteries He has all the money needed for the trip; will provision the vessel for five From the Trop Chief years, and in most respects is well equipone of the most perilous ever taken in Greeley and others who have had some person to postpone the trip there in-definitely:

Creeisy and others who have not some as department commander of Kan-definitely:

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Line as department commander of Kan-ability of any one to construct a vessel sak. It is said that Ira trees around that can withstand the crushing pressure with a wood cut of himself in his pocket. of the ice; and doubt also Nansen's the- ready to shove into any paper that will

trip has ever been proposed than this, and it is doubtful if any of the old explorers would for a moment have approved or tried Nansen's plan. He may get to the pole by this iceberg route, but the thin's made.

The word explains itself who the masse, "The four letters tell whence cometh "news," From the North, West, East, South the solution's made.

Each quarter giving daily account of war and trade." pole by this iceberg route, but the ting away from it.

#### OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Indians, since receiving their allotment money, are doing a heap of visiting.

Professor Halleck travels more than any
other man in the territory—but not on his

The cattle on the strip are quarantined; the cattlemen seem to have the best of the

Governor Steele will be the first man in the territory to know when the new lands It is told on a Guthrie man that he rewent clear to Kansas City to get to

go to a circus. Covered wagons are strung through Kansas in every direction. Making for the new lands.

McMasters, of the Oklahoma City Gazette, has been editor of forty-seven differ-ent papers in his time.

One of the inducements of an enterprising Gospel meeting at Guthrie is the advertisement of "short" talks.

That opening proclamation will come in "so sudden like" some of these days that everybody will open their eyes. Frank Greer believes that the Indian schools would do a great deal more if they were located right among the Indians.

Will Diven, the editor of the El Reno Eagle, has enlarged his handsome paper. Personally Diven is as neat as his journal. W. P. McCartney, who was recently pardoned from the penitestiary, has re-turned home and joined his family at Reno city, where he will be realther results. City, where he will hereafter reside.

Governor Steele has endorsed an editor-ial in the Oklahoma City Gazette. This will be the first thing he has done in a long time that the Gazette will not criti-The first thing the Oklahoma man does

now a days after he scrambles out of bed is to make for the daily paper to see if the proclamation opening the strip has been The Oklahoma Times-Journal had a

epresentative at the Pottawatomic coun-il. The Times-Journal seems to have a varmer side for the Potts than for any of the other Indians. The Shawnees will have a big war dance

at Shawn-erown Saturday afternoon and night. Beef will be issued to them and the Sac and Fox and Kickapoos will join them and a big time is expected. Mr. Craig, of Craig & Tedford, dairymen of Gutbrie, states that they have a Hoistein calf only IT days old that weighs 124 younds. The News thinks this, if a heifer calf, ought to give a barrel of milk

One of the questions to be discussed at the Guthrie Normal institute is: "Is there any affiliation between music and philoso-phy". It is a fact that all the philosophy hat he has been able to summon up hasn't cept the government from making music

Oklahoma county, township eleven, auge three, has voted an incidental tax of 1 per cent with which they propose to build four good school houses. The houses will cost probably \$2,000, and the tax will amount to \$1,200, but they think their school warrants won't be bad if they can e paid in a year.

Oklahoma Times-Journal: The Oklahoma School Journal is of the opinion that Governor Steele will call an extra seasou of the legislature. There are many things needing consideration, re-consideration and repairing; and they can only be reached by a strend respiration. reached by a special se-

A man well versed in Indian affairs says last conference of the international com-missioners, representing fourteen of the maritime powers, at which conference to be holder in Hamburg this month the and manners, the red man will adopt them upon at the closing exercises of the school
a short time ago to give an exhibition of
the prisoner. "Kansas is a great state. I Gen. Greeley, has revived the general anything for something to eat." The territorial board of equalization,

tions, and the proceedings of the conference, composed as it is of scientists and now in sitting. They began work on the explorers of world-wide reputation, will be looked for with special concern by those who take an interest in such matters. Discussing the question of explorations in the different parts of the county and expect much trouble in adjusting them. It will take a week or more to fluish

been acting cle k at the Ponca Agency, has been acting cle k at the Ponca Agency, has resigned his position and returned home. It was not locrative enough, and besides he wants to make the "run" into the new country. He says efforts are being made country. He says efforts are being made to allot the Pawness. Otoes and Poncas, but little headway is being made. Mrs. Charles is the allotting agent and has a force of surveyors in the field. The Otoe dians are especially averse to being allot the corner stones the Indians would puil them up, thus confusing things very much. Finally the agent, Mr. Woods, threatened them with arrest and the Wichita jui and

they have quit it. Hunters are warned to be careful and keep within the bounds of the law in killing game in this territory. Following is the law on this subject: Wild turkey, quail, partridge, prairie chicken or grouse may be shot from the list of September to the 31st of December of each year. Any person found in possession of any of the foregoing game enumerated shall be onclusive evidence that he has violated the game law and is liable to a fine of not the game law and is liable to a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$50 for each of-fense. It is unlawful to kill deer or ante-lope between the first day of November and February of each year. Any person found in possession of any of the above enumerated game shall be conclusive evi-dence of his guilt and shall be fined in any sum not less than \$25 or more than \$100 for each offense. It is unlawful to hill reach offense. It is unlawful to kill cime at any season of the year to export from the territory.

### EXCHANGE SHOTS.

That's Right-That's What He Is.

rom the Klowa Review.

Credit is given by the EAGLE to Cottonwood Davis for the advance in the price of wheat. If he did it, keep him We can stand higher price

The Explanation Worse Than the Offense.

It is now asserted that the attempted "wheat corner" by the farmers was in reality a ruse of professional speculators. who paid all the expenses of sending 1,000,000 circulars broadcast among the agriculturets. If this is true it would tion like the Farmers' Alliance allowed schemers. The explanation is almost as five or six in Demosthenes lifetime, and stuitifying as the deed itself.

### Probably a Fake

The joke is on Tim McCarthy, At Detroit, one morning, the daily papers came out with pictures of all the depoid! there was the picture of Ira F. Col cept it, as department commander of

and fever, and is by no means compil- on one to explore the pole, on the theory | think the real originator of the inge

A Cow's Jag. From the Los Angeles Prog

Some days ago a man who lives at Pasadena was astonished to see one of his best cows lying apparently dying in front of the barn. The animal lay there inert, with open eyes, oblivious of every thing. The man called a veterinary sur-geon, who could not diagnose the case, James Hayes, the engineer, who was in the wreck at Willow Springs, July 5, has been presented with a gold medal for his heroism.

geou, who could not diagnose the case, and a butcher was sent for to bleed the animal. He was some time in arriving, and when he did come the cow was found eating at a haystack, but with legs a little uncertain. An investigation followed, and it was found that the cow had eaten copiously of the refuse at a neighboring winery. This stuff, composed of grape skins and stems, had fermented and induced a state of intoxica-

Kansas All Right.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispat An investigation into the public rec-ords of Kansas, just completed, discloses the fact that mortgage indebtedness is practically a thing of the past, and can no longer be a just cause of complaint. The secretary of state board of agriculture declares that the value of this year's crop will leave a surplus of \$65,000,000 in the pockets of the farmers after pay-ing all expenses, the surplus to be used in extinguishing the small balances of debt or devoted to needed improvements. The Kansas farmer is to be congratulated in being thus delivered from a debt, but not the least of his blessings will be the immunity which prosperity will give him from the wiles of the

"Citovennes."

Looked at from the distance of a century, the fury of the French people, at the epoch of the Revolution, against all titles of honor and other distinctions seems amusing; but the matter was then far from being something to be laughed at.

All titles were abolished save those of citoyen or citizen for men, and citoyenne or "citizeness" for women. So determined were the radical opponents of aristocracy that it cost more than one man his life to speak of another person by his former title. It was not Louis XVI who was condemned to the guillotine, but "Louis Capet." Yet even in those troublous times there were sions when a laugh at the political absurdities into which the people ran was not only in order, but could not be repre-During the awful years between 1789 and 1801 the Parisian people required to be entertained, and much excellent music was produced. On one occasion, when a musical programme was given before a great sudience, one of the singers, a woman, was taken ill and her place had to be supplied by another singer. The manager of the entertainment stepped forward to announce the change. He began:

"Gentlemen and ladies"-"No! No!" the shouts rang through the hall. "There are no more gentiemen and ladiest. We are all citizens." "Citoyens and citoyennes," the speaker

"Not no!" rang the shouts once more, "there are no more demoiselles. Say 'cito-

The manager stood as if he were upable to go on. "Come now, ladies and gentle-men," he said, "if I say Citorenne Rou-introduced an instrument devised for regis-

married lady and the other isn't?" not occurred to the people before. They from the return airway at the ventilati allowed the manager to begin his statement venient .- Youth's Companion

with a spread of twenty-five feet-veritable length, had paddles for swimming like a chart is needed - New York Telegram, whale's. These latter lived in the sens, though occasionally they came on shore It is known from their petrified droppings which are plentifully found to-day, that they lived upon fish. One species dived to great depths in the ocean and was most rapacious and predatory. It had enormous eyes to see with in deep water, its head re sembling an alligator's. Another kind with a very long neck juhabited the shruls and preyed upon the fishes of thushallows.

The first scrpents, too, belonged in the sea, and grew to be forty feet long. They had no poison, but were constrictors, like the boa. There were many kinds of crocothe boa. diles fifty feet from anout to tail, whereas the biggest ones now are not more than fifteen feet. During the same period lived the birds with teeth, which were only discovered a few years ago. Biggest of these was the hesperornis, which stood six feet high and had only rudimentary wings. It did not fly, therefore, but was simply a swimmer and diver, subsisting on fish. The ichthyornis was somewhat similar in appearance and habits, but not much larg-

er than a pigeon. er than a pigeon.

It is supposed that these strange water fowl were wiped out by the giant swiming lizards, eighty feet long, and clad in bony armor plates, which resembled the bony armor plates, which resembled the modern conception of the sex serpens. The turtles should not be forgotten, which attained a length of twenty feet and meas. A council was held. The miners, teuched red seven feet in beight.-Rens Bache in

Mining in Ancient Green

The pious old General Nicias and 1,000 by subscribing on the spot enough out of slaves hired out in the Laurium mines per their scanty earnings to buy "Jinny," and haps at the very time when he was sacrifo she was immediately loosed and "turned ing the flower of the Greek race before recuse to the changes of the moon, and the remnant of his beaten army only had a taste of poetic justice when they lay rotting as prisoners in the Sillelan stone quarries. or grew dear, however, notwishstanding humanity was cheap, for food constant-

The medimmus Bhirty-four to thirty five kilograms) of wheat sold in Solon's time | Missouri - Youth's Companion. for a drachma had risen to two or three of mad drachmus in the days of Aristophanes, to

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bowels of the earth, the slaves at last revolted. According to Thuycidides, 20,000 of them escaped to the Spartan camp at Deceleia during the later years of the Pelo-ponesian war. That their lot was a cruel one goes without saying. Blasting powder was a thing of the distant future and hoisting machinery practically unknown.

The pulley may have been used in vertical shafts, but as a rule the ore-every bit of it chipped out with pick and hammer-had to be carried up in goat skins on the slaves' backs. It could have been no piemore than 100,000,000 cubic meters of ore up through the tortuous passages and galleries of these ancient mines. It was danbusiness, too, as one may infer from the fact that contracts were made not to return the slaves in safe and sound condition, but only to make the aumoer good.-Engineering Record.

Dr. Snell persists in his opinion that there is no reason for supposing that nys-tagents or the nervous disease which manifests itself in a morbid winking of the eye, mon among miners, is attri to working by the imperfect light of the safety lamp. The fact that the complaint is found among the workers with naked lights is in itself sufficient to throw doubt

upon the long prevalent theory.

The government inspector of mines for the midland district notes, on Dr. Stokes authority, the case of a man who, after working with the Davy lamp for fourteen years without injury, proceeded to work at a pit where candles were used. He had been employed there for three and one-half "Citoyens and citoyennes," the speaker years, and during the last twelve months began again, "I regret to announce that he experienced symptoms of nystagmus, and had tiltimately to leave work and seek medical aid.

Dr. Snell has collected a mass of facts and a record of a large number of instances "Citoyens and citoyennes, I regret to have to announce that the Citoyenne Roublind is iil; but I take pleasure in informing you that Madam Chevalier"

and a record of a large number of instable and a men suifering from the affection, which will, he believes, he very correborative of the views he has before set forth, namely, that the prime cause of the affection is to Once more the noisy protest came from be found in the position assumed by the the audience, "There are no more more miner at his work. -London News.

you going to know that one of them is a cating when the volume of air furnished married lady and the other isn't?"

This was a view of the case which had quired amount. A small tube running over again, and say "madam" and "me flexible disphragm, and any change in the demoiselle," apparently recognizing the density of the air in the mine at once causes fact that the words were sensible and con- a movement of this diaphragm, which actuates a registering pen and make a con tinnous record upon a revolving circular chart. The chart is rotated by a clock, and Ages ago there were bird reptiles and is divided into spaces for seven days and reptilian birds. Some had wings for flying seven nights. A continuous record of the dragons, in fact. Others, forty feet in for one week at the end of which a new

She Loved the Light. In some parts of Missouri nothing is commoner in out of the way places than a solitary "coal shaft." In one of these remote mines there was kept a hundred feet below the surface a little old male, whose business it was to draw the loaded cars up the inclined plane to the foot of the shaft.

Back and forth, buck and forth, it made

Its dismal journeys during working hours,

and at night was left alone in a corner fitted up as a stable, to await in silence and For five long years it had never breathed the upper air or seen the light of day. It was a great pet with the miners, who used to bring it bunches of fresh grass in sum-

mer or lumps of sugar and apples in win One night, when the mule was being unharnessed, some one proposed taking "Jin-ny" up in the cage. It was done, her tremore so the mage began to ascend were her companions, and soon she found her-

he what the poor house had suffered in her five years of isolation, and reproaching themselves that her imprisonment had

For years afterward she might have been seen nibbling grass near the shaft or sheltering herself behind a literal haystack that somehow was always there for her. When working hours were over she was sure to be near the shaft where she could

Paris has increased in population 7 ner ent, during the last five years. In 1895 it and 2 980 945 Inhabitants. Now it has

came up, that she was the happiest mule is

